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## **ELECTION FUSS** BRINGS ABOUT

Fred Gardiner is Under Bail Charged With Felony in Procuring Alleged Illegal Registration of Savanah Robinson

CITY EMPLOYE ALSO IN TOILS

William Solly is Charged With Having Caused Girl to Vote Knowing Her Not | P | to Be Twenty-one Years LIMAN JAIL

IN THE CITY COURT OF THE CITY OF PHOENIX, MARICOPA COUN-TY, STATE OF ARIZONA,

Having and Exercising the sam jurisdiction as justices courts of West Phoenix and East Phoenix Precincts of Maricopa county, Arizona, in all cases of violation of the laws of Arizona, committed within the said pre-

The State of Arizona against Free Gardiner, Defendant. Complaint:

29th day of March, 1916, George D, official confirmation concerning the Christy, city attorney of said City of explosions which damaged the British Personally appeared before me this Arizona, who being first duly sworn, complains and says that he is credibly informed and verily believes and therefore charges that one Fred Gardiner on or about the 24th day of February, 1916, at said City of Phoenix, Maricopa county and State of Arizona, committed a felony as follows, to-wit:

That he, the said Fred Gardiner, did then and there knowingly, wilfully, fel-lin foreign office promised to in-onionsly and unlawfully cause and form Mr. Gerard when the inquiry is procure one Savannah Robinson to be completed. It is realized here it may registered as an elector of the City of Phoenix, State of Arizona, she, the marine commanders who might have said Savannah Robinson, not being been concerned had opportunity to then and there of the age of twenty-one years, nor entitled to such regis- Meanwhile the state department's tration, but being under the age of own investigation into the cases of eighteen years and no more, as he, the while carrying American citizens, resaid Fred Gardiner, then and there well cently have been overtaken by dis-

All of which is contrary to the form of the Statutes in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the said State of Arizona.

GEORGE D. CHRISTY. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, 1916.

was arrested yesterday morning. Be-fore City Magistrate John McBride he was admitted to bail in the sum of \$560. His attorney, L. M. Laney, REPORT ON AVIATION SERVICE choice of Hugh Daggs for city attorney, but who failed of election to the office, became responsible for Gardiner's appearance until a ball bond appointed to investigate the aviation could be secured. The necessary service was laid before Secretary Bakenzweig. Perry Payne and Gardiner, staff. was presented by Gardiner and accepted by Judge McBride late in the afternoon. A hearing will be held at # o'clock Monday afternoon at which time Gardiner expects that Reese M. Ling will be present to act as chief

Late last night William Solly was arrested by the police on a warrant

rescuing the survivors of the Zeppelin

batteries, which may be described as

That stretch of water as well as th

dolas were riddled with shrapnel bul-

lets. Several of her crew were badly wounded. Her commander had sufficient confidence in the humanity of

British sailors to send out wireles

"She came down like a sick bird, flopping at both ends, as if they were

wings," said p. sailor who witnessed the descent of the Zeppelin.

remained in the baskets below.

"The sea was smooth and the night

signals of distress

after three o'clock Saturday morning. pital

stationed in an eastern county,

William R. Mackintosh, royal naval came entirely waterlogged.

pelin down belongs to one of the land put out to sea.

## GERMANS GRADUALLY FORGING IRON RING AROUND VERDUN FORT

SLAUGHTER JURY STILL DISAGREEING

OROVILLE, Cal., April 1 .- The jury which is trying to reach a verdict in the trial of Rev. Madison Slaughter charged with assault on Miss Gertrude Lamson, of Chico, was locked up tonight at 9:45 o'clock. Foreman C. M. Davis said there had been no change in the situation. The jury reported today to Judge Gregory they had been unable to agree but were sent back to the jury room for further delib-eration. The foreman said tonight the jury still stood as on the first ballot when they were eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The German government has informed ambassador Gerard that it is without Channel steamer Sussex and sunk the

In a dispatch dated Thursday and reaching the state department today Mr. Gerard said the German government had only newspaper report on the two cases and was making an investigation which might be concluded within three or four days. The Ber-

twenty-one years, to-wit, of the age of the Sussex and the other ships which, aster, will be continued. Secretary Lansing said today he had received. no new dispatches of importance but additional information is hourly ex-

While the situation still is a waiting one, it is apparent that many of-ficials view the accumulation of cirhis 31st day of March, 1916.

JOHN MBRIDE,
City Magistrate.
On a warrant charging a felony and
On a warrant charging a felony and claims any knowledge of the attacks,

> [Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, April 1.-The report of the special army commission

Massed Attacks from Two **Directions Establish Lines** Nearer Doomed Fortress; Successfully Penetrate the French Lines

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

The Germans are gradually closing n on Verdun, drawing their lines : little closer northeast of the fortress where by massed attack from two directions they have secured a footing in the village of Vaux.

Their successful attempt to pene-trate the French lines was preceded, according to Paris, by an assault that was checked by the French curtain of fire and the infantry, and there was spirited fighting at close quarters be fore the crown prince's forces finally acceeded in pressing part way into the

The German infantry has not moved rom its trenches west of the Meuse ince the capture of Malancourt, foldan's Hill. The artillery, however, ontinues active in the Malancourt reion, and further attempts by the Gernans to continue their drive on the French left flank are considered probthle to occur without much delay.

The German official statement refers only incidentally to the fighting about mentioning only artillery duels there and in the Argonne with duels there and in the Argonne with other activity by the big guns on the Aisne front and further north on the line. A Pritish band greeneds attack the gave many legal citations to support A British hand grenade attack near St. Eloi, where the Germans recently lost some ground, was repulsed. The aviators on both sides of the Franco-Belgian front have been busy Four French machines fell victims to German aircraft in various engage-

After a period of bad weather, fightng has been resumed on the Austro-Italian front. For the most part, however, the activities are confined to artillery engagements and such infantry clashes as have occurred have not resulted in changes of positions,

Berlin summarizes the recent Rus sian offensive, now apparently at a standstill, as barren of results for Emperor Nicholas's forces, while the Russian casualties are estimated by the German headquarters staff to have been at least 140,000. More than 500,-900 men were engaged on the Russian side, according to Berlin, and the expenditure of ammunition by the attacking forces is declared to have been on an unprecedented scale for the

On a warrant charging a felony and solemn assurances given the United based on the foregoing complaint. States by the Berlin government. It Fred Gardiner, former city hall janitor, was arrested yesterday morning. Beof twenty-eight persons and injury of dition and fitness could be expected who did not take up arms against him, forty-four, while unofficially it is deforty-four, while unofficially it is de- from them. Only by appointing national clared that the airships flew at such guard officers to the staff, he added, a height that they were unable to se-lect their targets with accuracy and be assurred. many of the seventy-five bombs drop: Senator Brandege added to the mass criminately.

The salient feature of the raid was (Continued on Page Eleven)

## Not Against Any Power

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] BERLIN, April 1.-The new measures taken by Holland are not direct-

powers have reason to be uneasy about them. They are dictated merecharging him with having taken Sa- ed against any power in particular, parently increased possibility that and neither Germany nor the entente Holland might eventually become in- Redfield testifying in support of the volved in the war and have no other purpose than to further maintenance of strictest neutrality. LAND BATTERY BRINGS DOWN BIG

The foregoing is the substance ZEPPELIN: TRAWLER SAVES CREW office. The Baron went immediately to the foreign office upon receipt of in session. Secretary Daniels is exhis instructions. The Dutch minister pected to continue his testimony Mon emphasized the fact that the meas- day when the hearings will be brought ures only were dictated by prudence to a close. Chairman Padgett hopes SHEERNESS, April 1.—Credit for was difficult, as the airship had broken in two. Her ends stuck up in the of Holland to change its course.

rescuing the survivors of the Zeppelin air while the middle section was Private advices reaching here from the land connect the new measure. Private advices reaching here from Olivine, commanded by Lieutenant ing about two miles the Zeppelin be-directly with the discussions at the Paris conference of the entente allies reserve, but naval men freely concede that the credit for bringing the Zep- his prisoners to a destroyer and again tude toward Holland. Lieutenant Mackintosh transferred regarding their future economic atti-

The destroyer brought the Germans the new situation indicated by Hol-York for the week ended today valued to Sheerness to report and proceed land's increased watchfulness is re- at \$78,753,939 were the heaviest ever The Zeppelin came down in the broad mouth of the Thames, soon the wounded were placed in a hossatisfaction in official German circles.

### patrol craft. The airship's back had been broken by gunfire. Her gon-Dynamite Cunard Steamship

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

was cool and dark, so the trawler was Clarence Hudson, also known as Erable to take aboard wounded as well nest Schiller, the German spowaway. were at the top of the balloon while steamer Matoppo at sea, last Wednesthe wounded and their attendants day night was locked up tonight at emained in the baskets below.

After all the survivors were aboard police, Hudson and three other men as confederates backed out at the the Olivine, the crew of the trawler planned to blow up the Pannanto on the pertached a cable to the Zeppelin in the night of March 3 while she was task was too big for two men to tackle.

Hudson admitted he had used a NEW YORK, April 1.-Charged motor boat in which dynamite was with attempting to place dynamite on the Cunard line steamship Pannonta. confiscated at the boarding house in Hoboken where he lived, but informaas unwounded. Some of the crew who took possession of the British tion as to its contents was refused.

The plot to destroy the steamship

Talks All Day Without-Any Indication of When Mass of Amendments Will Be

DEBATE WILL GO OVER FOR WEEK

Senator Pomerene Defends Section Calling for Militia Division on the General Staff; Get Full Use of the Guard Then

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, April 1.- The senate

owed shortly by the unsuccessful drive debated the army increase bill again all at the French positions northeast of Hill No. 295, in the region of Dead day today without any indication as to when work would begin on the mass of pending amendments. As yet Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military committee, has made no effort to limit general discussion, which began yester-day, as it probably will continue several days at least before amendments are taken up.

Senator Borah told the senate he had found an insurmountable constitutional his contention that under the constitu tion congress has no power to enforce the discipline it has authority to pre scribe. Should any state refuse to appoint officers or to train nationa guardsmen, he said, congress would be without any recourse. It could neither have training for the guardsmen itself or compel the state to act, and it could not empower the president to apoint officers or compel the state to appoint

Senator Cummins and Senator Lewi sharply disagreed with Senator Borah. Senator Lewis attacked the senate bill provision for a force of federal volunteers, saying it was aimed at the national guard and would destroy it if enacted. The Illinois senator ascrted that the ambition of regular army officers to rise to deserved promotions was wholly responsible for the volunteer army proposal. Because the nation was resolved not to maintain a large stand ing army and since the constitutio barred these graduates of West Point from commands in the national guard he said, they naturally sought an ave-

ped appeared to have been cast indis- of amendments now pending a proposal to deliver his crushing blow at San to make the maximum peace strength of the army 250,000 instead of 180,000 bond, signed by three sureties. I. Ros- er today by General Scott, chief of the falling of the damaged Zeppelin, as proposed in this bill. Senator Gore submitted as an amendment his bill proposing that a military training course be provided for any high school with an attendance of more than fifty boys above 16 years of age, the government to pay two fifths of the salary of a military instructor. More than 100 .-000 boys could be brought under training in this way, he said.

Another feature of national preparedness was considered today by the house commerce commission with Secretary lighthouse appropriation bill.

The secretary said the 25 seagoing buoy boats now in service would be of available as mine layers or sweepers information received by Baron Gev- in time of war. Their drag equipment ers, the Dutch minister to Germany. for locating pinnacle rocks, he added, this morning, with instructions to would be invaluable for mine sweepunicate it to the German foreign ing or to trap hostile submarines.

The house naval comimttee was not

### HEAVY WEEK OF EXPORTS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NEW YORK, April 1 .- Exports of nounced. The best previous record was last, when goods valued at \$70.371,484 left this port for foreign countries.

PROGRESSIVE CALL the Progressive Electors

Maricopa County, Arizona: A meeting of all progressives interested in selecting delegates to Pisbee on April 8 at which delegates to the progressive national convention to be held at Chicago on June 7, are to be selected, is hereby called at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Monday, April 3

J. L. B. ALEXANDER

OWIGHT B. HEARD

## DODD'S CAVALRY AND AIRMEN SEARCH EVERY GORGE, WATERING PLACE AND TRAIL FOR VILLA

### Submitted for Considera- RIDING MERCILESSLY DODD'S TROOPERS ARE HOT ON VILLA'S TRAIL

mercilessly, four hundred American to the scene of action, has not even troopers under Colonel George A. taken time to make a detailed report Dodd, are making desperate efforts to of the engagement. Nor was any word

ranch several days ago, according to tions, was resumed today. 

The speed and the relentlessness with which the pursuit is being made been received. The only messages reis indicated, according to army men ceived from the south were of purely here, by the fact that General Persh- routine nature and in none of them

ing from Namiquipa across desert COLUMBUS, N. M., April I.-Riding | trails and through mountain passes capture or wipe out the survivors of received from Colonel Dodd, although Francisco Villa's largest command, service at the army wireless station which they defeated at San Geronimo here, interrupted by climatic condi-

"No details of the engagement have

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

nurder of three Americans, a German ing father to the thought was apparand an Englishman at Minaca was ently the basis for most of the stories. brought here today by Americans arriving from Chihuahua City and was ac- Monday that Villa was wounded, being cepted as authentic by Federal officials. shot in the knee, according to a mes-The bandits victims were Benjamin sage received today by General Gayira

Snell, Dr. A. T. Stell, Lee Lindesley, at Juarez from General Gutierrez, tel-Americans; Herman Blankenburg, a egraphing from Chihuahua City, Gavira German; Donald McGregor, also known had asked for further information about as Bruce, a British subject. Two other Colonel Dodd's battle. Americans, Henry Acklin and Frank Woods, were in Minaca at the time were working badly on the Southern but their fate is unknown. The news loop and he had only the bare details was brought to Chihuahua City by J. of what had happened. But the tele-H. Locke, the only American known to gram received said that Villa broke inhave escaped the massacre.

with disfavor on the guard, he said, no As far as the Mexicans were concerned the bandits promised safety to all those troops who attempted to resist him.

The one gleam of light in the dark story is the probability that Villa's lust of blood is what enabled Colonel Dodd Geronimo ranch two days after the crime of Minaca, a blow that has raised gand's days are now numbered

Tuesday with a large number of troops His destination was not made public. Paso today that Villa was already cap tured. Some of these were very cir-

EL PASO, April L-The story of the capable of verification. The wish be-

have escaped the massacre.

According to the story, Villa captured Minaca, Guerrero and San Isidro last Monday. Everywhere he went he announced his intention of putting to death every "gringo" that fell into his hands and he carried out his intention. Telegrams from Chihuahua City in

passenger train on the Northwestern railroad had been wrecked some weeks ago between Minaca and Chibushua City. Twenty-seven Mexicans, including

women and children were killed. On

American was on board but uninjured. The same advices said that the paymaster of El Potosi mining company high hopes that the bloodthirsty bri- had been robbed by bandits three miles from Chihuahua City three days ago According to the refugees, General there were twenty in the band and Luis Herrera left Chihuahua early on they let the paymaster go after taking seven hundred pesos from him.

Benjamin Snell, one of the Villa's victims, came from Kansas City, where

# **BELIEVED SECURELY TRAPPED**

a's loss in dead at the battle with Americans at Guerrero Wednesday was placed at sixty by General Pershing today in a report to General Funston. The bodies were found in houses in Guerrero and scattered in the underbrush for miles along the routes taken by the fleeing Mexicans. Villa himself rero, but General Pershing expressed the opinion that there was little chance of his escape, for detachments from posed in such manner that the district where he had been reported was practically surrounded and every point of escape carefully guarded.

ficers here to believe it was written esterday but not filed until today. Additional details of the fighting

about Guerrero were not given by General Pershing, but he said yesterday that a snowstorm swept over the San Geronimo ranch, a region of high elevation and had made the operations of the troops more difficult and exceedingly uncomfortable for the soldiers, who were moving with light equipment.

From Customs Collector Kobb at Ei that an American from Mexico had redid not know, on March 27, a few miles from Guerrero.

> Losses Are Doubled WASHINGTON, April 1.-A report

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1.-Vil- war department late tonight said sixty Pershing would be received. Secreof Villa's followers had been killed in tary Baker wired General Funston to the fighting Wednesday with Colonel endeavor to get further details of Dodd's cavalry, Previous reports had the Guerrero engagement, placed the killed at about thirty. The Colonel Dodd is far from dispatch made no mention of Amer- communication, at least 50 or 75 miles. ican casualties and said the number of While he probably halted his troops, Villa wounded was unknown.

Pesterday and said "the column" was believe he tarried long. Difficulty in breaking up into small detachments which were spreading in various directions. Department officials thought General Pershing may have handithe reference was to the American capped him, but probably did not detroops, and took the announcement to mean that they probably were convinced that Villa still was in the neigh-General Pershing's report was dated berhood of Guerrero and were taking "March 31—April 1," causing army of-

jured in Fighting, Has Been Carried into Mountains by Members of His Band of Outlaws HIS DISAPPEARANCE

Believe Bandit Chief, In-

MOST MYSTERIOUS

Aviators Are Keeping the Column Informed as to Movements of Scattered Remnants of Band on Continental Divide

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] CAMP OF COMMANDING GEN-ERAL, AT THE EXTREME FRONT, April 1 (By aeroplane to field headguarters and by wireless to Columbus, N. M.)-Hopes of the American

cavalrymen under Colonel George A. Dodd of finding Francisco Villa among the snow clad slopes of the centinental divide are based on the discovery today of the track of carwheels in the mountainous waste near here.

These, it is believed may have been made by the vehicle which carried away the injured bandit leader.

Ever since they defeated the Villa ommand at San Geronimo, ranch vith heavy losses last Wednesday, the American cavalrymen have searched ceaselessly for the bandit eader, but up to late today no definite information concerning his whereabouts had reached this camp,

Villa has disappeared in a which considering the relentlessness of the American pursuit seems mysterious. The American troops have even admit they have seen Villa.

Every gorge, canyon train and watering place in the mountainous passes in this vicinity is being watched by American air scouts or searched by cavalrymen in the hope of diswere working badly on the Southern covering the bandit's lair. The aviators also are keeping the column informed as to the movements of the scattred remnants of the band. Hope

Hope for Early Capture

WASHINGTON, April 1.-Although no word came through today from General Pershing's expeditionary force in Mexico, there was a growing confidence here that the expedition was rapidly nearing, if it had not already reached, its climax. Three days have passed since Colonel Dodd's cavalry dash at Guerrero scattred Villa's main hand and establihsed definitely the presence in that locality of Villa himself, and army officers are certain that the American troopers did not allow the trail to grow cold.

The hope for early capture of th bandit chief was increased tonight by rumor reaching General Gavira, Carranza commander at Juarez, that Dodd's flying column netted the fugitive. The war department had no information to confirm the report. Officials pointed out, however, that Gen-eral Gavira had news of the Guerrero fight hours before General Pershing's account reached General Funston

The Carranza authorities have control of the telegraph lines and with Carranza troops operating near Guer-rero, have facilities for prompt reon the American operations.

A night watch was maintained tonight at the war department in the

Colonel Dodd is far from a point of 'illa wounded was unknown. | for a brief respite, after their 55 General Pershing's dispatch for- mile dash followed by a running fight varded by General Funston was dated of five hours, officers here do not securing supplies and water at their distance from the main command of lay the chase many hours.

Initiation of the agreement by which the American troops would have temorhood of Guerrero and were taking porary use of the Mexican northwestern

### Villa Loses Leg, Says Report, In The Guerrero Fighting

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] official report confirms previous ad-QUERETARO, April 1.—Villa has vices that the bandits lost 60 killed and beived by the war department from the

st a leg, according to a dispatch re- that the American losses were negli-General Pablo Iuriga, military com-

mosachic, Chihuahua, who reports that mander of the State of Jalisco reports norted to him that Villa's men had killed a German named Blankenship and two Americans whose names he alist garrison at Guerrero that ampulated a battle between bandits and constitutionalists forces under Colonel Salarist garrison at Guerrero that ampulated water Ortiz, at El Grillo and Las tation of the limb was necessary. Canoas. The bandits were defeated,
The war department also has re- leaving 17 dead on the field, among ceived a report of the engagement be-tween the United States cavalry and outlaw known under the nickname of the Villa bandits at San Geronimo. The "Bolas Neal."